## LEGAL NOTICES. Administrator's Notice. THE undersigned Aministrator of John Murray, deceased, will sell at private sale the property of said estate in pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Hinds County. The property consists of a complete set of Artesian

April 13 '60-30d. STATE OF SUSSISSIPPI, To November Term Washinsoron County.

Margaret Campbell,

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VS.

Unknown heirs at Law of Township 19, Range
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There, and all such other persons as may be interested therein.

Whereas, on the 2nd day of April A. D. 1849, Thomas Shubby, Shoriff and Tax Collector of said county of Washington, did, according to law, said the following land situated in said county, to wit: Section thirty-one (31), in township uineteen (19), of range nine (2), West, containing 640 erres, more or less, for the taxes due thorseon, and anguld for the year 1848, as the property of the heirs of Thomas James, to one William R. Campbell, now deceased; and did for the same day, execute a deed therefor to said William R. Campbell, which was duly ach nowledged and filed, and recorded in deed book 0, of the records of said county, at page 305; and whereas the undersigned, claiming to hold said lands under said Tax Title, has filed her bill in the Chancery Court of Washington County, aforesaid, praying a confirmation thereof, according to the statute in such case mate and provided:

Now, therefor, you are hereby notified of the premises, and to be, and appear before the said Chancery Court, upon the first day of the term thereof, to be held at Greenville, on 2nd Monday in November next, and show cause if any you can, against said tax title, and why the claimant's title should not be confirmed.

MARGARET CAMPBELL.

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MARGARET CAMPBELL.

SHITH & KCERN, Sole. April 11'do-w8w.

STATE OP MISSISSIPPI.

To Strange Line, James T. Lane, Eduntine, Thomas, and Mary Waterhouse and all other persons interested in the estate of A. H. Lane, descared.

You are horeby cited to be and appear before the Probate Court of the county of Hinds, on the first day of the next May Term, commencing first Monday of May, to show cause why the first account of R A Clark, Administrator of A. B. Lane, consensed, should not be allowed and decreed accordingly.

By sender of Donn.

A. J. CHAPMAN, Clerk.

March 16 '60-w4w. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI In the Chancery
Washington Courty May From A.D. 1860.

TW all persons claiming or having an interest, after described, at the time the same were sold for Tayer and all each other same were sold for Tayer and all each other same were sold for Tayer and all each other same were sold for Taxes, and all such other persons so may be interested therein.

Whereas, on the third day of April, A. D. 1848, the tax collector of said county of Washington, sold, and by deed conveyed, to the State of Misrissippi, for the taxes due thereon, the following described lot of land, to-wit: Lot number four; 4), in section twenty-six (26), containing one hundred and fifty-oight 57-190 acres; and also on the twentieth (20th) day of June A. D. 1842, sold, and by deed conveyed for the Taxes due thereon, to said State, Lot numbered two (2), in section twenty-sixed lots or parcels of final lying and being in township fiftsen (15), of range five (5) West, in Washington county, Mississippi; and whereas, the undersigned now own, and are in possession of said Lots of Land, claiming the same, under and by viring of said tax Deeds to the State, and have fined their bill of complaint in the Chancery Court of said coupty of Washington, for the purpose of having their tax title to said lands, confirmed and perfected.

Now, therefore, all persons interested as a foresaid, in said lands, are hereby notified, to the, and appear May A. D. 1899.

Then and there to show cause, if any they can, against said tax title—and why said tax title of the undersigned to said lands should not be confirmed by said Cours, and to do, sod suffer such other things as the Court may decrees in the premises.

CHAS. L. BUCK,

JAS H. MCBAVEN. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Court of said county To all persons claiming or having an interest, either legal or equitable, in the lands hereinafter described, at the time the same were seld and forfeited for Taxes, and all other pursons as may be interested therein.

offeited for Taxes, and all other parsons as may be interested therein.

Whereas, on the —— day of April, A. D. 1851, the following lands, to-writ: the west half, of the northest quartor of section twenty-one (21), township thirteen (13), of range siz (5), west, lying in Issaquena county, Mississippi, cataloung in all, about four bundred (400) acres, were forfeited to the State of Mississippi for the taxes due thereon, and whereas, and thereon, and whereas, and thereon, and whereas, and thereon, and whereas, and thereon, the following lots or parcels of lands lying in said county of Issaquena for the Taxes due thereon, the following lots or parcels of lands lying in said county to Issaquena for the Taxes due thereon, the following lots or parcels of lands lying in said county to Issaquena for the Taxes due thereon, the following lots or parcels of lands lying in said county to Issaquena for the Taxes due thereon, the following lots or parcels of lands lying in said county to Issaquena for the Taxes due thereon, at the series and the Issaquena for the Markey of May, and the eart half (E ½), of the south meant quarter (S E ½) of the north sear quarter (S E ½) of the north search (S E ½

April 3'50 - w5t, WILLIAM T. BARNARD, CI. ATION.
THE SATE OF MISSISSIPPI.
TO MISS. LUTRETIA MOSELT, one of the heirs
and legates of Joseph Mosely, deceased, non absent
from this State, and residing in the State of You are hereby cited to appear before the Pro-bate Court of Hinds County, on the fourth day of the next May Torm, 1860, to show cause if any you have why the final account of D. N. Bar-rows, Executor of the last will and bestament of rous, Executor of the last will and issisment of losely deceased, newon file in said Cour, hould not be allowed and decreed accordingly. By order of the Court made April 2d, 1860. April 6 '66—www. A. J. CHAPMAN, Clerk

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BYNOPSIS

OF THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION,

No. 554, DATED JANUARY Sist. 1850.

IT orders public sales in the State of Louiskins,

as follows:

At the Land Office at Opelausus, on the 7th day
of May next, of all the vacantiands in forty three
townships and parts of townships, heretologe unofficed, in the Parishes of St Landre, Calsaleu,
Rapides, and La Fayette.

At the Land Office at Opelausus, on the 21st day
of May next, of all the vacant tracts in the oven.

any of the lands will be admitted until after the expiration of two weeks.

Pre-emption claimants are required to establish their claims to the satisfaction of the proper register and receiver, and make payment for the same on a before the day appointed for the commencement of the public saics, otherwise their claims will be forfeited.

OSS. WILSON.

Compet the General Land Office.

April 10 '50—w6w. Gen. Land Office, March 10th.

HINDS COUNTY, MISSISSITTI.

THE undersigned have become the purchasers of the above noted public record,—and are now making a thorough overhauling and repairing of the buildings in order to make it the most pleasant and agreeable watering place in the south. Owing to the extenders attenders being made, they will not open until the first day of June; until that time all persons she with to visit the Wells for health, can do so, as they have recorred a portion of the Hotels, especially for invalids.

April 27 56—im. Proprietors.

dart of the Proprietors to make them comfertable.
The table will be furnished with the best the country affords; a good band of Music, Ten Pins, Billitards, Carriage, Horses, apparatus for Bathing, but and celd, and a bar of the purest Liquers.

The Observated Servance accommodation ELLIS & CO.

Bailey Springs, Als., April 20 '60-w2m.

DR. TeGARDEN'S HOTEL,

Mississippi City.

THE undersigned, Proprietor of the BOWMAN
HOUSE, Jackson, Miss., respectfully informs
his friends and the cablic, that he has isseed the
above named Hotel for the ensuing season.

The houses are in fine order, and will be opened
on the 15th of May; the rooms are large and comfortable, and no exertion shall be wanting to make
the House a comfortable house.

The Table will be provided with every luxury
the New Orleans and home marks; will afford.

April 27 '60'-3m raw.

HILLHEIM.

Proprietor.

a year for the support of their "chattel" pas-

MISSISSIFE STATE LUMANG ANYLUM, Jackson, April 10th, 1860.

DARTIES interested are hereby notified that application in writing for the admirsion of patients into the Mississippi State Lumatic Asylum, the Superintendent Pyheician, tients into the Mississippi State Lematic Asylum, must be made to the Superintendent Pyheleian, (Dr. Robt. Kells) of the Institution, and when vacancies occur said parties will be notified in the order of their application, that the patients may be sent forward. There are no resancies at prestan in the male wards. JAMES D. STEWART.

## Hississippian.

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THE MISSISSIPPIAN.

Z. BARKDALE, Editor & Proprietor.

JACKSON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1860.

One square (of 10 times or loss) first insertion, all; each sursquare insertion, 50 cents. All adversaments will be inserted in both Weekly and Semi-Weekly papers, unless otherordered describing by the Year, will be is to cost \$2,500, and is to be inaugurated on god the sun of SEVENTY FIVE DOLLARS, the 23d of February, 1861.

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Professions, Commission Merchanis, and oth All action of the manager pear.

All action coments from a distance must be accompanied out the money or good city secontance.

sections of the Shate for the transaction of business con-metted with the office. Our triends in the Southern ces, for uttering sentiments of treasonable counties may expect him during the Spring months; and makes — The Missicolppian goes to press im from Now Officans. These wishing their advertisements. ifferted wegil do well to bring them in before 8 o'cloc.

Ora Tuants are due to Mr. Caribio, of the News De-Own Thanks are due to an Carlinic, of the News Depot, for New Orleans rapers in advance, of the mail.

| Learn that a young man by the name of Lowson Walter, late of North Carolina, was unto was and river, at more ways tan one of accomplishing so de-Werre an'horized to announce HO WELL A.

ANOTHER STATE BOARDER.—The noted horse-thief, Sawyer, was tried on Friday last, on two indictments for horse-stealing, and convicted on both. His Honor, Judge Thompson, who is a terror to evil-doers, sentenced him to the Penjantane for horse-stealing are now the Sothern States was such that Europeans were infitted to that necessary. Wa are authorized to announce W. N. RICHEY, as a cand d. to for melection to the office of County Assessor, at the next election, years for each offence. How fortunate we hands of Mr. Henry Muller, some refresh-

OUR THANKS .- We are under obligations to Mr. PHommedieu, manager of the tele-Memphis Bulletin of yesterday has the fol-

From present indications it is probable that rectors of the Alabama and Mississippi Rivers

The Prince of Wales's Advised Visit to the United States.

The London Times of the 20th ult. after posed of by Parton, in his "Life of Jackson." of Wales to Canada, says: The idea, plausible as it was, did not stand the of Wales, satisfied with the homage of the to meet the demand from this country.

Canadians, should neglect to visit the republic Are there no means, however, by

passing, in the political and commercial activity which they display in their energy and restlessness, their greatness and their weakin the formation of their batteries. The first ball that knocked a hogshead to pieces and

at the Lunatic Asylum, for some time; was subsequently a quart at the Penitentiary, and left this city a few weeks since under some-

countries. Tr.—The neighborhood of Terre Haute, in Indiana, was visited Monday night, as we learn from an article before us, by a fierce tornado, which committed great havoe in property, and was attended by the loss of two lives, and serious injury to several persons. The engine house of the Evansville and Crawfordsville Railroad was completely weeked, and five next.—Coristh Democrat. Tr.-The neighborhood of Terre Haute, in In-

ing, and her husband and six children seriously injured; while several others had their arms broken. The storm was of the most destructive that ever visited that vicinity.

An Applican Church of Ministree, on the 10th inst. A Madam Dorman attacked Mr. D. M. Young with a cowhide, to take satisfaction for an insult offered. Young attempted to defend himself with a walking stick, when Gen. E. R. Mills of the Southern Statesman, came to the lady's rescue, and with a guita percha cane commenced belaboring having bought him from his former master. The members of the Church, who are mostly, if not all slaves themselves, contribute \$1,000 are retreat he did so as hastily as possible while the General marched off the field with flying colors, in other words with the lady on Baily Springs Water neally put up in 3 quart bottles kept always on hand at Wiggs, Brey & Co., Bealey Springs, Als., April 20 '60—w2m.

An Arrican Church Owning its 1

MAN DROWNDED IN TALLAHATCHIE.-We or many of tem at least, may be quite con-Lafomba, last week. Waiter had but recent- sirable an objet.

ly been employed as ferryman at Lafomba,

In discussin this subject, however, it should and on going to the river he found that his rever he torgoten that American slavery is a boat had been taken to the opposite side. He British legacy, nd not, as we are too often led attempted to swim over and get the boat, but to believe, simpy a native American institu sunk before he reached the opposite shore.

would be could we rid our country of a few more such scoundrels.—Holly Springs Her-

Col. Wm. Cumer, a prominent citizen of Bolivar county, Miss., died at the Worsham House in this city yesterday. His remains were taken on board the steamer H. D. Mears, and will be conveyed to Mississippi for inter-

ALABAMA AND MISSISSIPPI RIVERS RAIL-BOAD.—The editor of the Choctaw Democrat has been to Uniontown to meet with the Di-Railroad, together with other delegates from his county. The Directors, he says, give a promise that if \$150,000 stock be taken by the 2d day of May, they will adopt the lower In mother page of this paper will be found or Choctaw route. Near seventy thousand a list of the acts, resolutions and memorials, dollars have already been subscribed.

discussing the contemplated visit of the Prince

kept on its destructive way unchecked, convinced them that sugar and sand, though of ten found together, have little in common.

Although we cannot expect that a youth in his nineteenth year should be able to appreciate the American Commonwealth, yet we feel sure that a journey through the United States and some association with the people would presently compiled expressly for the Federal and some association with the people would presently compiled expressly for the Federal dovernment, that while the value of real and protection, has applied for the position of Master machinist on the N.O. & Jackson Road. We think a better selection could not be made.

Dead Body Found.—A business letter received this morning, dated Bastrop, Texas, April 17th, contains the following item of intelligence:

We picked up, on the 9th, a dead body on the Mississippi river, by the name of J. W. Jones. We found nothing of any value about his person, excepting a receipt dated Jackson, Miss. We buried him a few miles below the mouth of Red river.—True Delta. kept on its destructive way unchecked, con-

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Jackson Daily News.

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high destinies, and who will have such opportunities of directing the tastes of his country is to show, by our own examines in the arts of life by a people, thrown as it were but yesterday, on the shores of a new continent, a progress not less wonderful than their commercial prosparity. If the Prince of Wales should further visit the President of the United States at Washington, the courte-studious of this country, we really are not entitled to interfere with theirs.

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A COMMIDING AFFAIR.-The Atlanta Con.

ior Class of that institution. The articles and that of Prussia, dating as far back as which make up the Wreath are all creditable and that of Prussia has evinced the most thousand dollars of the money stelen productions.

The Savings Deposits of New York.—
The increase of Savings Deposits among the Sixty-four Savings Institutions of the City and State, is one of the most gratifying features of that the commercial and business community, or masse, is in a prosperous continuity. The aggregate savings deposits on the list of January, 1860, were Fifty-eight Millions of Dollars, owned by over two hundred and swenty-three thousand persons.—
An average of two hundred and twelve dotlars each.—New York Courier.

1840, that while Prussia has evinced the most from the most grow out of the finding of thirty thousand dollars of the money stolen from the Marine Bank Agency, at Columbus. It seems that a negro in crossing a small ditch in over which planks were laid, saw the end of a newspaper projecting from under them. His curiosity was excited, and pulling the paper out, he discovered more money than his mind ever conceived the world contained. Honest the same because of the United States, without good cause, would be regarded as an unfriendly act towards this government.

ces, for uttering sentiments of treasonable sympathy for the notorious traitor old John Brown. He is described as being a native of Canada, a painter by occupation, five feet six inches high, weighs 138 pounds, wears a heavy beard, and a seamless grey coat, has blue eyes, and walks erect. Pass him round. The Holly Springs Herald, of Friday, has the following items:

On the 3d of March last, Mr. P. says in the Tennessee Baptist: "Almost eleven years have passed away since the above was written, but I suppose I am not considered entitled to the benefit of any statute of limitations, nor do I desire it." This is boldly said. No sneaking or shuffling here. He asks for no and revolution or rebellion would speedily ensured the following items:

The served werethrown idle—which they would be at once were our supply of cotton withheld for one week—why, it would take the entire income probably of the county to supply them with food, an the other necessaries of life. Before such a ctastrophe could be provided for, the people wild be driven to desperation, and revolution or rebellion would speedily ensured the probable of the same of the probable of the supplement of the same of the probable of the probable of the above was written, but I suppose I am not considered entitled to the benefit of any statute of limitations, nor do I desire it." This is boldly said. No sneaking or shuffling here. He asks for no attention of the same of the probable of the above was written, but I suppose I am not considered entities the benefit of any statute of limitations, nor do I desire it." This is boldly said. No sneaking or shuffling here. He asks for no attention of the same of the probable of the above was written, but I suppose I am not considered entities, but I suppose I a uttered then are his sentiments now. If like an honest man he would confess he had entertained these views but have repudi-ated them, had learned better and saw and confessed his error we could forgive him, bad and unsafe a man as we deem him to have been in Kentucky. He does not, he dare not, deny that the above quotations from his abolition pamphlet are not correct-every one of them and a great deal more can be produced, showing his bitter hatred of the institution;

had the supply f free labor been sufficient, but which it is nt even at this day, or likely ever to be.
Neither should it be forgotten that it is not

so very long sine Great Britain itself was a slaveholding country, and that most of the West India propertors who held estates when the charity which hopeth all things as much as he the Emancipation Act was carried are still alive and amongs us; at all events, that most of our merchant pinces have either made or derived their weath and position from the fruits of slave labr. We do not remind our readers of these fats for the purpose of advo-cating ... interests of slaveholders, with whom we have no connection whatever-but morely to show that, as it was only after a long and arduous conflict that this country got rid of slavery, we should treat the slaveholders of America with somedegree of charity when dis-

cussing this subject.

It is impossible, indeed, in this country to appreciate aright the circumstances in which the American planters are placed, or the diffi-culties that lie in the way of emancipating the black population. While labor is scarce, and native-born Americans are little better suited now than were Europeans formerly for toil-ing in the cotton fields, under the burning sun f the southern States. The employment of f Wales to Canada, says:

It would be a matter of regret if the Prince so limited, cotton will be grown in America

test of service. The first cannonade knocked the cotton bales about in a manner that made General Jackson more glad to get rid of them than he had been to use them. Some of the bales, too, caught fire, and made a most intolerable and persistent smoke, so that days before the final coaffict, every pound of cotton was removed from the lines. A similar error was made by the enemy, who, supposing that sugar would other resistance to cannon balls equal to sand, employed hogsheads of sugar in the formation of their batteries. The first in the formation of their batteries. The first cannonade knocked the cotton visit the republic which now plays so great a part in the world. We do not, of course, anticipate, in any case that the Prince would return to England without having set foot on the United States that the Prince would return to England without having set foot on the United States territory; but there are different ways of visiting a country, and, as none repays attentive observation more than the America is not a country of museums and palaces, to be "done" in so many days with a Murray's Handbook.—

Its interests consists in its people, in the plast in the formation of their batteries. The first in the formation of their batteries. The first in the formation of their batteries.

Are there no means, however, by which slavery can be extinguished without interrupting the cotton trade? We believe there are that the Prince would return to England without having set foot on the United States territory; but there are different ways of visiting a country, and, as none repays attentive observation more than the America is not a country of museums and palaces, to be "done" in so many days with a Murray's Handbook.—

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ashore, we were met by many, especially small children, who said, "Ohio! Ohio!" meaning "good morning;" and aproposof this a joke is told of one of the officers of the expedition.— On visiting the shore for the first time, he was

the Senate, coming from a noisy partisan who had sought notoriety by resisting an ordinary subpoena to him as a witness to go to Wash subposes to him as a witness to go to Washington and be paid his travel and attendance; a mighty hardship to be sure to a poor school-master! Judge Mason very properly moved that this petition, which was in itself a contempt of the Senate, be rejected. Whereupon, with no provocation whatever, Mr. Sumner compared Judge Mason to one of the Judges of Hell! Mr. Mason declined to take it as insult, and let the chagrined gentleman subside again.—Boston Post.

A SYMPATHETIC PARAGRAPH.—The Laylayflying colors, in other words with the lady on ette Journal says the Sheriff of that county his arm.—Rome Courier.

Frogration.

A region of the design of the special and a section of the United States of the people across the Atlantic special and the specia Painters.... Piano forte makers.... Pressmen (morning pa-Printers (book)..... 10 00 Printers (job)...... 11 00

Pressmen (hand and machine)..... 11 00 Police captains..... 23 00 Police sergeants..... 17 46 Police Patrolmen ..... 15 28 4 Rone spinners.... (city) 7 days per week 10 50 Railroad drivers (city) 7 and because we have called attention to this days per week ..... our reviler, who retracts nothing, makes no confessions of error, but boldly says he asks Stage drivers..... Shirt sewers..... for no statute of limitation in his favor, thus beyond all question re-avowing these as his editor of the Mississippi Baptist, who has very recently come among us from Mr. Pending board ..... dleton's neighborhood, and whose antecedents Waitresses (saloon,) including board..... 4 00 citully, who we fear does not cultivate that charity which hopeth all things as much as he Yes sir, in defence of this man who openly avows the above sentiments and daringly declares he asks for no statute of limitation in great river Yank-tse kinng, of China, the par-

ticulars of which are only now first made his favor. But what is it that Mr. Pendlenoxious pamphlet, that he was an Abolitionist in 1849. His friends and the true friends of the South demand now that he either reof the South demand now that he either repudiate these outrageously insulting, offensive, dangerous sentiments, or leave the South and go where he belongs to congenial spirits in colder regions. But he has written to the editor of the Mississippi Baptist, and says:—
"I certainly have never believed slavery a sin per se." "No man is farther from here se." and a population of 500,000, did not contain 500 souls. The great city of Chingkiang-foo, which had been taken by the rebels, was in a most deplorable state, "A single dilapidated street, composed only of a few mean shops, was all that remained of this once thriv-

tests slavery, that it, slavery, does not promote the holiness or happiness of free men or slaves.

That it does promote infidelity, and that even portions of the ruined city that in its very cenunconverted men, much more such converted tre the men as Mr. Pendleton and Mr. Aaron Jones, ants. tre the officers scared up two brace of pheas-"cannot respect the religion of those professors who advocate its perpetuity, that God does not CURIOUS COINCIDENCE .- In connection with approve the system." Now I ask any man of ordinary intelligence must be not be an the Clay Statue, our attention is drawn to the Abolitionist, must be not believe slavery a singular coincidence of the fate attending the sin per se. Well if he don't he ought to.—
But he is in favor of John Bell for the next Presidency, and is powerfully opposed to dis-

Powers, the sculptor. The bronze statue of are very quiet and orderly. generally reliable, sound Democrats, and deter-mined opposers of all Abolitionists, Emanci-Mr. Webster was lost at sea, and never repationists. "A rose by any other name, &c." covered ; but a second was cast from the same A BAPTIST. model and is now in the State House yard at

Opposition Convention.

resvement, and to the whole State our deep

regret for the loss of a citizen so pure and so

evoted in character.

Resolved, That this Convention do now ad-

JACKSON, April 23, 1860.

certainly remarkable. A respectable number of the delgates to the Constitutional Union Convention of the State of Mississippi, met this morning, in the Hall MOMUMENT TO FATHER MATTHEW .- The

of the House of Representatives, at 10 o'clock.

The assembly was called to order by Hom.
W. L. Sharkey, of Hinds, on whose motion the Hon. Wm. A. Lake, of Warren, was called to the chair; and, on motion of Gen. Patrick Henry, of Rankin, Geo. W. Harper, of Hinds. Father Matthew Temperance Benefit Society, was appointed Secretary.
Gen. Patrick Henry submitted the follow-A copy of the bull of excommunica-

tion against Victor Emanuel has reached Paris from Turin, and with it the information that ing resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: the publication of the document has been forwith the deepest pain and sorrow of the death of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Geo. S. Yerger, Esq.; and, whereas, the deceased has ever occupied a distinguished position in the State, as a lawyer and a citizen without stain and withbidden at Turin, where it had been carried by

Be it therefore Resolved. That we desire to express to the friends and relatives of the decased our heart-felt sorrow for their great bepower so great as the Pope, persisting in pro-claiming it from the pulpit. They say that Victor Emanuel does not exactly like the idea. He was brought up by a religious mother, and has led a loose and irreligious life between the On visiting the shore for the first time, he was journ until 2 o'clock, r. M., for the purpose of saluted with "Ohio l Ohio" "Why," said he, attending his funeral as a body, at 11 o'clock, periods of fierce devotion which all Italian

Marshall, and Amos R. Johnson, O. T. B. Mosely, of Panola.

First Dist.—T. B. Mosely, of Panola.

Second Dist.—Wm. A. Shaw, Chickasaw.

Third Dist.—W. B. Helm, Carroll.

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Fourth Dist.—S. Evans, Clark.

Third Dist.—S. Evans, Clark. he has been compelled to quiet by other means.—Paris Correspondence.

Fifth Dist .- G. H. Wilcox, Jefferson. Daily News. 0.7 A regular meeting of the Hinds county Agricultural Society will be held at the the Postmaster at Concord, Mass., has been Court-house, in Raymond, on the first Mon-subjected to the loss of his barn, with hay ma-Court-house, in Raymond, on the first Monday in May ensuing, at 12 o'clock M. Business of importance will come before the meeting, and a full attendance on the part of the members is earnestly desired. Officers for the ensuing year are then to be chosen; the premium list for the Fair next fall will then be reported and acted on; and last, though not least, this will be the proper time for every member to pay his annual contribution to the funds of the Society. Let every member to the funds of the Society. Let every member to the funds of the Society. Let every member to the funds of the Society. Let every member to the funds of the Society. Let every member to the funds of the Society. Let every member to the funds of the Society. Let every member to the funds of the Society. Let every member to the funds of the Society. Let every member to the funds of the Society and the funds of the Society and the funds of the Society. Let every member to the funds of the Society and the funds of the The productions of the French Academy, edited by the Sentiar Female Academy, edited by the Sentiar Concept.

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Mr. J. J. Birdsong, of Hinds county, that some months since he noticed on a tree near his house, a blackhird, which crowed precisely in imitation of far common chicken cock.—

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It kept this up far some time, when Mr. B.
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eats with great relish, and has now become
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with redish brown spots on the wings, and Mr.
Birdsong invites the curious in such matters
to call at his house and see it.—Vick. Whig.

all the gold ornaments now do not contain, on an average, over twenty per cent of real gold.
A heavy gold fob chain, that cost eighty dollars in gold,
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BY TELEGRAPH!

From the New Orleans Papers, Democratic National Convention. PEMPORARY ORGAIZATION AND FIRST DAY CHARLESTON, April 23.—The Democratic

National Convention assembled in this city to-day. Every State in the Union was fully represented, several by two delegations. The outside crowd is also very large, and every otel and steamer in the city and port are full to overflowing. The convention was called to order at pre-cisely 12 M., by the Chairman of the National Executive Committee. Thomas J. Flournoy, of Arkansas, was appointed Chairman pro tem. and Wm. F. Richie, of Virginia, Secretary .-The temporary organization appears to give very general satisfaction. After prayer, Mr. Fisher, of Virginia, asked to have read a communication from the delegation of that State, in reference to the organ-

ization of the Convention. This was followed by great excitement and confusion, during which a committee on Credentials, consisting of one delegate from each State, was appointed. The Convention then adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow. The most prominent candidates for the nonination are Douglas, Breckinridge and Hunter and the contest is believed to be between them and them alone.

During the early part of the day the names of Douglas and Breckinridge were most frequently heard, but this evening, the prospects of Hunter are believed to be improving. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION OF THE CONVEN-

CHARLESTON, April 23 .- A committee of two from each State has been appointed to report permanent officers for the convention .-They will meet this evening and report in the For President, a large number of gentlemen are spoken of, and prominent among them is Caleb Cushing, of Massachusetts, late Attorney General of the United States.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. In the Senate, to day, the proceedings possess no features of importance. The Senate djourned till Thursday. In the House of Representatives, to-day, the bill providing for an adjournment during the sitting of the Charleston Convention, was re- mise of principle. jected by a vote of 112 nays against 24 yeas. No other business of much importance was plause by all parties.

transacted. city to-day, at 10 o'clock, pursuant to ad- tion exchanged congratulations on the happy journment. The attendance was full from organization.

Every State in the Union, the double delegations, for the present, all being admitted.

The committee on organization, appointed vesterday, reported Caleb Cushing, of Massa yeas to 109 nays. Many of the Southern by the police. Six or chusetts, for President, and a list of thirtychusetts, for President, and a fist of thirty-chusetts, for Presidents, one from each State in three Vice-Presidents, one from each State in The committee on credentials gave notice the Earl of Elgin, two years since, up the the Union; also, thirty-three Secretaries, likewise taken from the thirty-three States.

The report of the committee was unanimously approved and the Convention so permously approved and the Convention so permously approved and the Convention so permously approved and the Convention adjourned. wise taken from the thirty-three States.

this Convention, with the amendment that each individual delegate have the privilege of voting as seemeth to him best. The reason of the amendment was that several delegations had been instructed to abide by the decision of the majority, and thus cast the vote of the

State as a unit.

A long and somewhat exciting discussion ensued on the amendment, but it was finally adopted by a large majority, as also the rules of the last convention thus amended.

It was then moved and seconded that the of the southern States. The employment of negroes is therefore a stern necessity, unless the entire country is to be thrown out of cultivation. This is an undertable fact; consequently, we long a fix consumption of cultivation in the United Kingdom is so large, and the supply from all other parts of the world the supply from all other parts of the world and populous city; the remainder of the last convention thus amended.

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with the same, the President appointed a committee of thirty-three, one from each State, to
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tracts were covered with the ruins of houses draw up a platform of principles for the Con-

The convention, on motion, then unan mously ordered all resolutions on political principles, to be sent to the Committee on Platform, and in atcordance with the same, the resolutions of the Alabama State Conven-tion, introduced by Judge Meek, were thus referred.

The committee on Credentials, appointed

yesterday, have not yet reported. Meantime the double delegations all have seats in the union. This is to get some one to sympathise with him. It won't take. He must retract his hateful sentiments. Southern men won't stand it, and Baptist's least of all. They are

Outside the Convention. HOW THE VARIOUS DELEGATIONS STAND. It is generally believed here in the best in-Boston. The first model for the statue of Mr. Clay was also lost at sea. The coincidence is tials will report in favor of the Soft Shell delegation from New York, Headed by Dean

Richmond and Peter Cagger, and against the Hard Shell delegation, headed by Fernando It is, moreover, stated that a very large majority of the Soft Shell delegation stand ready to vote for Douglas. .It 's also stated that the committee will report in favor of the Douglas delegation from

As to the double delegation from though it embarrasses the Convention, it canses less trouble, inasmuch as there is more harmony of opinion in respect to the principles on which the nomination is to be made. The Alabama delegation will stand firmly by their instructions, and demand a platform that guarantees, without any equivocation The Kentucky delegation are unanimou favor of Guthrie, though they will present the name of Breckinridge, should be seem to be the choice of the Convention.

The Tennessee delegation say they will-stand by Johnson to the last, according to their instructions, though it is believed they will quickly go for any other man who seems to-night it is said they have agreed to go for Hunter, of Virginia.

The friends of Hunternow say he has nine

NEW YORK, April 24.-In a second dis-

patch from Charleston, the correspondent of the Tribune says that nothing will satisfy the CONCORD OUT OF THE UNION .- Mr. Davis, South except the nomination of Hunter, of The disruption of the Convention seems in

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SECOND DESPATOR FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, April 24 .- Private advices received here indicate that the Massachusetts and New York Soft Shell Democrats will act n unison, if the latter are admitted, and go for Douglas, if they can secure his nomina

It is said that Mr. Hunter and Mr. Douglas will accord a hearty support to whoever may Dispatches received by the Administration say that Douglas stock is depressed, and that the South will unite on a Southern man. Later from Charleston.

SOVEMENTS OF THE SOUTHERN DELEGATIONS CHARLESTON, April 24.-The Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana delegates give out to-night, emphatically, that they will go out of the Convention unless their Platform is adopted. A meeting was held last night by the Penn-

sylvania delegates, who, after a stormy session, resolved to abandon Breckinridge for A meeting was also held at the same time by the Southern delegates. After an exciting discussion on several questions they adjourn-

ed at 1 o'clock this morning without coming to any formal decision. To-night, however, the individual member appear very decided.

Mr. Dickinson, of New York, is to-night industriously pressed by a few ardent person-

al friends and supporters. His only chance, however, is as a compromise candidate. In case of a rupture, he has ten votes from the New York delegation.

Caleb Cushing's Speech. PARTICULARS OF THE ORGANIZATION. CHARLESTON, April 24 .- On taking the chair his morning as permanent President of the Convention, Mr. Cushing made an eloquent and patriotic speech, in which he counseled moderation and concession of personal pref-erences, provided it did not involve a compro-

The speech was received with great ap-During the half hour which was then taken am, in the arrangement and Secretaries, the members of the conven- through his dominio The amendment to the rules of the Cincin-

delegates strenuously opposed the amend-

his favor. But what is it that Mr. Pendleton has written lately—that causes Mr. Aaron Jones, Editor of the Mississippi Baptist to say that the charge originated in an unchristian and malevolent spirit, the charge that Mr. Pendleton was an Abolitionist.

Pendleton was an Abolitionist.

The proof clear, unmistakeable, beyond the possibility of evasion, is furnished in his obnovious pamphlet, that he was an Abolition—the manual proposed and the Convention so permously approved and the C

When the Convention adjourned, it was supposed the Louisiana resolutions, which avowed Congressional protection to slavery could be carried. The Douglas men claim the accession of twenty votes by the rule allowing delegates to

vote separately.

The committee on platform has just addecision, which is still pending, and it is be-The more conservative Southern States con ferred with the cotton States and pursuaded hem to remain in the Convention till after

the nomination.
It is not improbably that a contingency may occur in which Mr Cochrane and other New Yorkers will go with the seceding South, if the platform be unacceptable, looking to the ultimate fusion with the Wood interest. will vote for Douglas.

Mr Douglas' friends claim 152 votes on the

first ballot. The committee on credentials favor the "soft" delegation from New York, but a large minority will report in favor of the Wood del-

The New York Herald's correspondent says the Southern delegation held another ceeded in getting the whole amount of money eeting last night, amid great excitement.-They came to the final conclusion that unless a resolution was inserted in the platform to protect the rights of the South in the Territories, they will secode in a body from the Con-CHARLESTON, April 25 .- A resolution has

has been adopted, restricting speakers to one The committee on resolutions, it is will be ready to report this afternoon. The Convention therefore adjourned till 4 o'clock Mr. Robinson, the Chairman of the Ver mont delegation, died this morning of apo-

in favor of the Dean Richmond delegation

from New York. Wood's delegation received but six votes.
CHARLESTON, April 25, P. M.—The platform two constructions.

The nomination of Douglas is considered certain. All the New York and part of the South Carolina delegation will vote for him.

Later from Charleston.

Whise but inscrutable Providence, to take out of this world the soul of our decased brother, George S. Yorger, for many years a member of this body and at the time of his death, the Senior Warden of the Parish—

CHARLESTON, April 26, 10 o'CLOCK, A. M .-Mr. Fitzhue presented a series of resolutions in favor of the fugitive slave law, which were referred to the Committee on Platform. Mr. best and truest of friends, society one of its Fitzhue admitted that the government had brightest ornaments, and the church one of its

Resolutions in relation to the Pacific Railroad were also presented and referred.

Mr. Seward, of Ga., presented a series of resolutions in relation to the rights of slaveholders; desiring a suitable platform, and de claring Guthrie the man for President. Resolutions in relation to tariff were presented, when Josiah Rynders proposed to include Monongahela whiskey among the articles to be protected. Mr. Bayard hoped the convention would

not be made to appear ridiculous before the country by this resolution, and moved its reference without reading.

Mr. Rynders said his object was to stop proceedings, and he had succeeded.

The committee on Platform not being ready to report, adjourned till 4 o'clock.

4 O'CLOCK, P. M. The excitement is increasing. The New York delegation this morning met and rejected Bayard's proposition; but instructed Crosswell to toto for Stephens' proposition, which affirms the Cincinnati Platform, and agrees to sitting at Charleston, is the all absorbing topic of public interest and conversation here. Nothing whatever is doing in Congress, while the Douglas and Anti-Douglas dispatches, hourly received, keep the whole city in a perfect ferment. At the Capitol, on the streets, in the hotels and in private circles, there is nothing to be heard but speculations on the convention has referred the resolutions of their conventions to the platform constituted of proposition; but instructed Crosswell than Advocate and Journal has communication from a postmaste well to tote for Stephens' proposition; which affirms the Cincinnati Platform, and agrees to abide by, and approve and enforce, the decisions of the Supreme Court.

Several of the States have conferred and the Convention has referred the resolutions of their broke out at Grand Rapids, Milestonic communication from a postmaster will be circulated through his office.

lecision; but not go one step beyond this. The Committee on Platform meet again at

ted by his delegation how to act.

It is said that Mississippi, Texas, Florida and Alabama will leave the convention in case of a flare-up; and probably Georgia and South

An exciting day is expected to morrow.

Yancey is cocked and primed to full.

Southern members generally in the greatest state of excitement. Still Later.

11 O'CLOCK, P. M. LOUISVILLE, April 25 .- The tariff resoluion was withdrawn. The resolution instructing the committee not to report the National Committee until after the nomination of President and Vice President, passed.

The following resolution was presented by Montane, of Lonisians, and said to have come from Mr. Slidell : Resolved, That the Territories belong to the

The delegates from the cotton States are advised by Southern Senators here to insist on to individual citizens thereof; that the federal a slave code and Congressional sovereignty in the Territories, or secode from the Convention. Douglas will not accept the nomination on such a platform. He is still confident of success.

The advices are, however avorable to Hunter's nomination on the Cincinnati platform. ter's nomination on the Cincianati platform. - property in the territories, fit is the duty of the general gover nment to interpose, by an active execution of constitutional power, to secure the rights of slave-holders.

Mr. Sales, of Rhode Island, offered a resolution, that we recognize to the fullest extent the principle that to preserve the Union the equality of the States must be maintained and decisions of courts enforced, and that evexercise all its constitutional power in the protection of persons and property, both in the States and Territories.

An exciting acene arose on the presentation of this resolution, which was finally ruled out of order, and it was repeatedly asserted that the Platform Committee would not be able to report at all. Resolutions were then offered instructing

them to report, at 10 o'clock to-morrow, what progress they had made. The Convention then adjourned. Arrival of the Australia. PORTLAND, April 23 .- The steamship Aus-

tralia has arrived from Liverpool, which port she sailed from on the 11th. The Australia touched at Queenstown on the 12th, and, therefore, brings four days' later intelligence than that received by the America.

The French and other continental journals accuse the English Parliament of favoring Carlist in the attempt of the Spanish and Sici-Heenan had been discharged on his own recognizance in the sum of £50, and also two

ecurities of £25 each. Heenan and Sayers left Deby for London and it was considered certain that the fight would take place on the 16. The French Government have repri the Paris Pays and Petrie for pul mors involving England with the Spanish and Silcillian difficulties. The King of Sardinia accompanied by the

Garabaldi took his in the Chamber of Representatives at T: sand persons were in Rome, and the German Rhine States, make

special defensive preparations. Japanese affairs remain unsettled. The Grand Duke of Banden proclaimed the adependence of the Catholic Church despite the vote of the second chamber. In Spain great efforts were being made to apture Count Monotemlin and brother. The boundaries of Celta have been amicably

Both Austria and Russia desire the neutralty of Piepmont, as appears by the Austria's answer to Thouvenel.

Congressional Proceedings. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Nothing of interest done in either House to-day.

New York, April 25.—Advices from St. Marks, St. Demingo, speak of the demolition of several buildings by another earthquake

Advices from Arizonia to the 7th, say the Convention for the organization of a provisional government was very enthusiastic. Dr. Owings was elected Governor under the new NEW ORLEANS, April 25 .- The Brooklyn warehouses in Algiers have been destroyed by fire. Loss \$70,000. New Orleans, April 55.—The back Char-

lotte was seized yesterday suspected of being fitting up for the slave trade.

Mr. John A. Dix has been tendered the ommissionership under the Paraguay treaty.

New Obleans, April 25.—The steamship Arizonia, from Brazos, brings intelligence that a special conducts of \$2,000,000 had left the city of Zacatecas, for the Rio Grande, but was attacked by a band of robbers when only a few hours out, and put back. It is added that several persons in charge of the conducta were wounded during the conflict, which was very severe, though short; but they finally suc-

back to the city.

The Picayune's correspondent says everything about Brownsville was quiet so far as actual operations were conserned. The principal items of interest were the recall of the Rangers by the Governor, and the sudden in-flux of "Knights of the Golden Circle." There been passed limiting speakers to fifteen min-utes on all subjects except the platform; on that the rule of the House of Representatives and means for another dash at the frontier and that he is popular among the Mexicans

> Tribute of Affection and Esteem to the Memory of George S. Yerger, Esq. At a special meeting of the Vestry of St. Andrew's Church, Jackson, Mississippi, held on the morning of Monday, April 23rd, 1860—the Rector, the Rev. W. Gross Crane,

presiding, and John Duncan acting as Secretary—the following preamble and resolutions were presented and adopted, and upon motion, CHARLESTON, April 25, P. M.—Ine pusation committee have repudiated the Cincinnati platform by a vote of 17 to 11. The Southern platform not liable to Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in

Resolved, That we desire to bow in humble

surance of our participation in their sorrow, and commend them to the care and love of our faithful Creator and compassionate Re-

Resolved, That the Church he so much loved, in which he was a constant worshipper which is indebted so largely for its erection and prosperty, to his devoted seal, be draped in morning until Whit-Sunday, and that we will wear the badge of mourning for the same period Resolved further, That the Secretary cause

a copy of these resolutions to be presented to the family of our deceased brother, and that the newspapers of the city and the Journals of the Church generally be requested to publish

Whereupon the meeting adjourned.
W. CROES CRANE, Bector. JOHN DUNCAN, Sec'y. ( The publishers of the New York Chris-

FIRE AT GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.-A fire